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#### CORALIE.

as you go up the Champs Elysées towards the | mon practice in France for young men very re-Barrière de l'Etoile, exists Madame Sévère's spectably connected, to enter the army as pri-Pensionnat for young ladies; a tall, white, im- vates, and to work their way up to a commission. osing building, as befits its character and pur- | Now Eugene, besides having every reason to expose. Almost conventional discipline is observed | pect his promotion within a reasonable time, had at Madame Sévére's; the young ladies are sup- a life rent of a thousand france a year-about posed to know nothing of the gay doings in their | two hundred dollars-and so Coralie considered neighborhood. But as they pace round and round she was making so rich a marriage for a girl the monotonous garden, their eyes being in no without a sou of dowry, that she might be susway amused, their youthful imaginations go wan- pected of interested motives. Like many other dering to an extent little dreamed of by their | mammas, Madame Fischer was of a precisely opreverend directress or their reverend professor.

Love, lovers and weddings are, sad to say, the | Coralie was throwing herself away. staple of the conversation of that nearly grown up pair of friends, whispering as they walk .-They are in fact discussing their pretty under- the least I think I have a right to expect in re-

'Go away, my dear,' says Miss Sixteen to Miss welve, who comes bounding up to her. 'But what are you two whispering about!' asks

little Curiosity. 'Never mind, my dear,' says Miss Importance,

'And so, as I was saying,' continues the oldest wfully she blushed. I am sure she knew the

Graces with Louise.'

And now the confidente wonders if Mademoihonor of teaching them. A pretty young crea- ing as if she were eighty.' ture once owned herself to be desperately in love spised her for her want of musical talent.

teach grammar, history, geography, writing, ci- was no great proof of his love for his betrothed.

A terrible life this for a sensitive, well educated girl of twenty-two. However, Coralie had for her dear sake. endured it unflinchingly for four years, and looked plump and rosy still. Coralie was waiting round her chair.

obtaining for the widow the right to sell tobacco and snuff, which enabled that poor lady to support herself, and have her Coralie educated.

When Coralie was seventeen, Eugene Peroud one day came to pay his respects to Madame Fis- anxiety and hope. cher. He called himself Coralie's uncle, being mon frére, and Mademoiselle Coralie, at the beginning, said mon oncle very respectfully

questioning the relationship, there was none at al. for doubting that M. Peroud was very handsome. and only twenty-seven. The assumed uncleship allowed of unusual intimacy, and Coralie's young heart was irretrievably gone before she knew she and distressed her greatly by calling her Mademoiselle. Was he angry with her?

the touch, to win or lose it all.' Eugene made the fections. A cabinet council of the confessor and lost one had meant. one or two distant relations of the Fischer family

As it always happens, no sooner is a marriage thought, and carefully was it refolded, and not decided on, than a host of difficulties show their parted with night nor day, until another and anhydra heads in the paths to its realization. The other no less dear had followed, each in turn spiritual maternal affection of the Church of usurping its predecessor's throne. At last she Rome, produced number one; and the temporal received the long looked for news: Eugene had maternal affection of Madame Fischer, number | won his epaulets in open fight, and had been notwo; and the bridegroom's love of his profession, ticed by the Prince himself. How Coralie cried number three. But Coralie was a girl in a thou- for joy, and how Madame Sévére scolded her for sand, without any selfishness in her love; at having flushed cheeks. least, if there was a slight dash of it, it was a Mademoiselle Fischer left the pensionnat for selfishness for two. The case was this, Eugen | young ladies, and by the advice of Madame Fe-

Peroud, though of a good bourgeois family, was at the time we are writing of, only a sergeant in In one of the streets branching off to the right one of the regiments of the line. It is a composite opinion to her daughter. She thought that

'I have yielded to my child's feelings,' said Madame Fischer, with dignified emphasis, 'and turn, is that the man for whom that child sacrifices so much, should willingly give up his ambitious views to devote himself to domestic felicity.' 'And how are we to live ?' asked Eugene, in a half penitent, humble tone

'As we have hitherto done,' said the lady, in inconsciously imitating her own mamma's way the same tone of injured worth. 'I have duly of sending herself out of the room on the arrival | reflected on the plan I now propose, and to carry of a confidential friend. 'Go and play at Les it out I shall make application to have my license transferred to my daughter. Eugene looked aghast. 'As for me-,' here Madame Fischer girl of the school, 'Madame called her down to paused, and raised her handkerchief to her eyes give her the letter; and you can't think how -'I shall not long be a trouble or a burden to any one.' Eugene laughed out at this assertion, while Coralie exclaimed-

'Oh, mamma! how can you say such unkind selle can be really engaged, and who to? None words to your poor little Coralie. Trouble! burof the masters, that's certain; for she never den! Oh, mamma, and when you have done so peaks to any of them, not even to Monsieur | much for me, for us.' Then forcing back the Ernest, the drawing master, who has more than | tears filling her eyes, she smiled, and lifting off once hinted what a capital study Mademoiselle her mother's pretty little cap, gave to view Fisher's head would make. The two girls think Madame Fischer's profusion of glorious black a great deal of this Monsieur Ernest. School hair. Tenderly soothing and kissing the braids, girls generally do place a glory round the head she said, 'No, not one tiny, tiny silver line to be of one or other of the gentlemen who have the seen; look, Eugene, is there? and mamma talk-

'Foolish child,' replied Madame Fischer, reas she called it, with her harp master, a little el- | placing the cap and its coquelicot ribbons. 'What derly man in yellow slippers, who thoroughly de- | can my hair have to do with Eugene's giving up the army?' Coralie shook her head, and looked Coralie was tall, and had a commanding car- as if it had, but only said, 'No, no, we will have riage; her large eyes were black, a velvet black, no giving up of anything. Time enough when soft, not sparkling, with clear depths into which | Eugene is bald and gray-headed for him to sell it was pleasant to gaze; her complexion, of a rich tobacco and snuff; and who knows, mamma.' brown; and her well shaped head, a perfect mar- | continued the brave girl, 'but Eugene may live vel of glossy braids and plaits. An elegant and to be a general. Would'nt you like to see me a accomplished girl, she was nevertheless filling the general's wife, mamma, a grande dame, and gosituation of under teacher in Madame Sévére's ing to Court,' and Coralie held up her head, and school, with a salary of three hundred francs, or courtesied gracefully, coaxing the mamma not to sixty dollars a year, for which she engaged to say again that Eugene's love for his profession

phering, and needle work of every description, The day came at last, when there was no longto twenty pupils, whom she was expected never er any time for discussing the matter. It had to lose sight of during the day, [not even in their | been supposed that the regiment, only lately replay hours, ] and moreover, being required every | turned from foreign service, would remain at streperous school girls. The half of Sunday once | suddenly ordered to Algiers. Passionately #8 a fortnight was the only holiday Coralie was al- | Eugene desired military distinction, as he now saw all Coralie's unselfish devotion, he felt almost inclined to relinquish every ambitious hope

'You must go, Eugene,' said she, when he cxpressed some feeling of this kind. You must go with all the faith of a pure heart for the return -we have delayed too long for any other deciof her affianced husband. A year more, and he sion now. My brave Eugene, as brave as Bawould be back; and as that thought rises, how yard himself, must be, like him, not only sans she bows her blushing face, and lays her hand peur, but sans reproche. I could not love Euover her heart, as if the strong bats must be gene as I do, mother,' turning to Madame Fisseen by some of the tiresome mother's cherubs cher, who was mnrmuring some opposition. if I said otherwise.'

Coralie was an orphan. Her father, a medical 'Wounded? maimed? did you say? Ah. well. nan, had died when the cholera was raging in so that he comes back, I will be his crutch,' and Paris. He had been respected by his professional she pressed her lover's strong arm on her's flushbrethren, and, as a matter of course, beloved by | ing over brow and bosom with the effort to subhis clientelle. What doctor is not? the family | due natural yearnings, natural fears. Catching up a terrible word whispered by the mother she Poor Dr. Fischer died, just as his prosperous flung her arms round his neck, crying, 'No, no, days had set in, leaving a widow and a little girl he will not die-he can not die; but, even so, it to the tender mercies of the world. And the is a soldier's duty to die for his country, and Euwind was tempered to the shorn lambs; some of gene will do his duty, and Coralie will do hers.' the many kind hearts of Dr. Fischer's patients | Poor heart, how it quivered, and how the tongue faltered, as it spoke these brave words. No one knew the hard victory over self Coralie had won. She herself only realized it when the fight was over, and she was left to long days of alternate

Madame Fischer had prophesied more truly of the son of Dr. Fischer's stepmother by her first herself than she had intended. After what marriage. Madame Fischer, therefore called him | seemed a mere cold, she almost suddenly died --The reversion of her license had only been talked about, and not secured, so Coralie, at eight-This state of things lasted but a very short een, found herself alone in Paris, her whole detime. Though there was abundance of reason for pendence a few, very few francs, which the poor mother had pinched herself for years to lay by

The brave-hearted Coralie went at once to those ladies who had befriended her mother .--She told them of her engagement-she was very had a heart to lose. Eugene left off petting her, proud of being the promised wife of Eugene Peroud. She knew how willingly he would have given her his thousand francs a year, but she After various hesitations whether 'to put it to | would rather try and support herself, until she actually became his wife. Her mother's savings mamma acquainted with the condition of his af- | Coralie wished laid aside, to be used as that dear

The ladies applied to their ueices or daughters was held, and then it was graciously announced at Madame Sévére's, and through their exertions to the anxious lover that his cause was won .- | Coralie was received as under teacher. For four Then it came out how very stupidly every one years had Coralie brushed hair, picked out mishad acted in making Eugene out an uncle; for shapen stitches, and corrected incorrigible exerthough it was allowed on all hands that he was a cises. A letter from Eugene sufficed to cover all mere pretense of an uncle, still the pretense was her head and heart weariness. What a delight substantial enough for the confessor to declare the first letter had been-she peered at every that a dispensation in form must be obtained be- word, till she had learned the trick of every letfore the marriage could be solemnized. The lov- ter, how he crossed his t's and dotted his i'sers were vexed and provoked; but it must be the hand writing, indeed, seemed different from owned that as they met daily to talk over their other handwritings. Countless were the times plans and provocations, time did not hang long on the thin paper was unfolded, to make sure that he had really put that fond word where she

her at the time of her mother's death, she resolvfor children rather than run the risk of encounnorbid sensibility, but she sorrowed over this in- her sofa in restless, yet happy listlessness fringement of her mother's wishes as if that the money, and tried to look satisfied; her judgment was convinced, but not her heart.

Madame Ferey went with her to the upholster's to choose the walnut-wood furniture-that obect of ambition to young housekeepers Mampersonation of youthful vigor, contrasted so charmingly with the blushing, fluttered manner which betrayed to her friend how constantly the thought of the absent one entered into the choice of one or other article. One chair, quite a large reading chair, Coralie would have. Should it be covered? On, no; she would rather work a cover for it. 'A piece of extravagance,' said she to Madame Ferey, 'but it will last all our lives, and Eugene ought to have one. Don't you think o?' And all sorts of fairy visions were dancing before Coralic's eyes as she spoke. Madame Ferey had taken up Coralie's interests

n real earnest, and had by dint of severe canvassng, procured several little scholars It was ning into debt at the beginning, and before the this day five years-five weary years! end of the first three months she was enjoying a great gale of prosperity. The mothers of her of long pent-up feeling. Then with more compofirst pupils so boasted of her skill in teaching sure she asked: reading and writing, but, above all, of the wonderful stiches she taught their daughters, that her little school prospered beyond all her expectations. Coralie even thought she should soon need a larger room and an assistant; but now she would wait for Eugene's advice. Perhaps he might not like her to keep a school after they were married. In his last letter he had bid her write no more, for the regiment was under orders to return to France. He was sure to be with her shortly after his own letter. Every thing was ready for him, and it was wonderful my intrusion; I will take my leave.' what her industry and ingenuity had done for | Coralie thought he was hurt by the ungraciousher humble apartment. She had worked a large ness of her first reception. rug, made the neatest and freshest of covers for 'Nay,' said she, gracefully, 'you must look on however, was the pretty pendule on the mantle. been too bad if I had been idle. I think Eugene piece. The only drawback to her pleasure as will be pleased with our modest home. she looked round her was the absence of the two vases with their boquets which ought to have which seemed to take in all and every thing it conflanked the pendule They had yet to be earn. | tained. 'Sejour fait pour le bonheur'-[A home ed, and during the probation of this last month | made for happiness] -- he exclaimed. He was even Coralie's energy and spirit gave way. She strongly moved, his voice was husky, and his colcould scarcely bear the sound of the little voices or went and came. Fixing a look on Coralie's tience enough to allot the work-to answer the never-ending questions about cotton and muslin, and leaves and holes, and worsteds and silks .-She was nearly wild with impatience for the hour of release; but when it came, solitude appeared and movement of the day. She could not command even one of those hopeful anticipations she had longed for the hour of quietness to enjoywould come at her call. She grew fearful and superstitious, and waking or sleeping was pursued by a phantom dread—a dread that she would not have clothed in words for empires-a o be guessed at by the sudden alteration in her looks. She grew pale and thin, and then came a

The French are a kindly race, and the sympathies of all who knew Coralie were soon in full | not arrive before the morrow. play. Heaven knows how every body was so well selle, le bon temp · viendra.' The concierge and his wife were ready to lay violent hands on the postman's giberne; the shoe-black at the corner of the street made daily inquiries; and as for the épicier and his spouse, M. and Madama Bon nenuit, they could talk of nothing in their conjugal téte-á-tétes but Mademoiselle Coralie and her officier fiance. They perseveringly studied

When Eugene's return might be expected any day, or even any hour, Coralie begged for a holiday-all occupation had, indeed, become impossible to her. The parents of her little flock were enthusiastically unanimous in their consent:-Mais oui, mais oui, ma pauvre demoiselle; alons donc, ma chere bonne demoiselle; du courage, ca va finir bientot, le bon temps viendra.'

this strong, lively girl would sit whole hours motionless, or move only to look at the hand of th

At last, one Sunday morning, Coralie awoke with an unusual feeling of cheerfulness; it was early spring, and a bright sun was shining merrily into her room, in defiance of her snow white curtains-some caged lark near was singing his pretty matins-and, as Coralie opened her window, a soft air wooed her heated cheek. A few warm tears gathered in her eyes, her heart throbbed tempestuously, and then she felt a presentment, she would scarcely own it to herself that

rey, one of those who had shown most interest in | soul she was trying to bribe Heaven? Then she dressed herself in her pretty new blue muslin, ed to try what she could make of a day-school her hand shaking so that she could scarcely fix the buckle of her band, she smoothed and smooth tering another Madame Sévére. There was no ed her hair till it shone like satin, laced on her new time for much pondering; the poor cannot afford | brodequins, and finally drew forth a pair of cuffs the luxury of hesitation; so Coralie at once hir- and a collar she had embroidered and laid by in ed a couple of rooms in one of the small streets sweet anticipation of Eugene's return 'They running into the Rue St. Henoré -- a neighbor- | will grow quite yellow,' soliloquized she, disemblhood abounding in small shops, and populous with ing her own motive, 'if I let them lie longer in small children. To furnish these rooms, sorely the drawer,' and with sudden resolution she put against her wishes, our young schoolmistress had them on. And then-why then, she knew not expend hrr mother's savings. Coralie had on what to de with the long day, and sat down on

About noon, there was a man's step on the nother could have been pained by the deed - stair-Coralie was not startled, not aston shed, She listened thankfully to Madame Ferey, who she had known it would be so, only she pantet said the furniture would be as good a dowry as hard as it came nearer, and at last stopped at her door. She rose, but had no power to walk-a low tap-'Entrez,' she said, in a soft voice, with her hand outstretched, as if she would have lift ed the latch herself. A uniform appeared-Coralie sprang forward, and met a stranger-Eulame Fercy says she shall never forget Coralie's gene, where is he?' cried the bewildered girl, reface on that day, with its variations of sunshine | treating, and her eyes turning from the intruder and cloud; while the firm, well poised figure, the strained as if seeking some one following in his

'Pardon, mademoiselle,' answered the visitor I have come by his wish. You, perhaps, know my name-Jean Rivarol-I was Eugene's comrade for many years'

'He has often written to me of you,' retuned she; 'but you have expected to find him too soon -he is not yet come-but he will very soon be

The young man leaned his hand on the back of

chair, turned a strange look at the excited speaker, and then cast his eyes on the ground. 'In truth.' continued Coralie, 'I thought it was he when you entered; and so,' she added, after a moment's pause, with a sweet smile, 'to speak agreed that the usual monthly charge of five truly, the sight of you was a disappointment, and francs should always be paid in advance. This I was, perhaps, ungracious to Eugene's bes friend considerate arrangement saved Coralie from run- | --forgive me! Think, I have been waiting for

These last few words broke forth with a burst

'Where did you leave him ?' To this direct question, Rivarol, who was still standing in the middle of the room, murmured comething like 'on the road.'

'He will be here to day, then ?' 'Not to-day, I think--I suppose--that is, as he not here yet.

'To-morrow'? persisted Coralie; 'morning or evening, do you think?"

'I cannot tell,' said Jean, evidently embarrassed, and lookin very pale. 'Pardon mademoiselle.

the little sofa, while the famous great chair was this as Eugene's home. It will be his-ours, in swords and banners flaming in charming confu- chair, I worked the cover myself; and, to tell sion on the seat and broad back, in the centre of | you a secret, those slippers, and that smokingwhich last was a medallion with the interlaced | cap are for him. While he, poor fellow, has been initials. E. and C. The pride of Coralie's heart. going through toil and danger, it would have

Rivaroi threw a hasty glance around the room, round her; she was hardly able to command pa- flushed, hopeful, expectant face, he rapidly uttered some words about pressing business, and with one hasty bow darted away.

'Monsieur, Monsieur!' screamed Coralie after him, on the stairs. She had some new question to put to him, as to in what exact place he had more insupportable to her than the hum and buzz | left Eugene, but Monsieur was already out of hearing.

What a hurry he is in; I shall tell Eugene And with this determination, the stranger vannot one of her former bright visions of the future | ished from her thoughts, which returned to their former train. Nevertheless, she had gained one certainty, that her betrothed could not be with her before next day.

To-morrow! how long! And yet it felt like a shapeless dread that was withering her life, only relief. Anticipation long on the stretch, as the intensely-desired meeting nears, becomes somewhat akin to dread. Se, the portress, who was stare in her sweet eyes, and an impatient hard always running up on one pretext or another, and other female neighbors also-all in remarkably high spirits-were told that M. Eugene could

The repeating this assurance constantly was informed; but the milk-woman who brought the Coralie's only conversation with her humble morning sous of milk let fall a drop or two over friends that day. Her heart was full of disquiet, the measure, with a smiling 'Courage, mademoi- and when alone she often muttered to herself some of Rivarol's speeches, harping on 'Sejour fait pour le bonheur,' or counting over her little treasures in a dazed sort of way.

On the Wednesday following, toward evening, as Madame Ferey and her daughter Pauline, one of Coralie's former pupils, were sitting together, talking pleasantly over Coralie's happy prospects, a ring came to the door of the apartment, a mutilated weathecock, which had long given up | Madame opened the door herself, and there stood service, and by which they always predicted a a figure which for a few seconds she did not reognize. The shrunken height, the stoop which brought the shoulders forward like two points, the shawl which hung over them in a wretched dangle, the blanched cheek and lip, the sunken eye, the premature lines and angles of age-all bore the unmistakable impress of dire calamity and forlorn despair.

'Chere Mademoiselle Coralie?' at length burst from Madame Ferey, in a voice of sorrowing sur-'Le bon temps vicadra!' repeated Coralie, and prise. And taking her by the hand, she led her in silence to a seat by the fireside, and then folding one of the girl's hands in her own, she asked in a whisper, 'What has happened ?'

'Dead!' said Coralie, holding out a folded paper to Madame Ferey, and averting her face, as if the sight of it scorched her.

It was a most touching letter from Jean Rivarol, asking forgiveness for his courage having failed before the purpose of his visit to her on the preceeding day. At the sight of her he had not the heart to speak, his tongue had refused to tell her the fatal tidings. Eugene had fallen in a skirmish for which he had volunteered only two he would not come that day. First, Coralie days before the regiment embarked for France .prayed, as she had not prayed for weeks—poo | Jean Rivarol had been by his side, and received

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his last instructions. He had carried his friend's ody within the French lines, and given it Chrissian burial near Oran, putting up a rude cross pearing the name of Coralie's affianced husband, to mark the place where he lay, with a wreath of mmortelles, to show that a friend had mourned ver that distant grave.

ent through, for Coralie wrestled with her first crief alone; no eye had been allowed to watch hose death-throes of happiness. What can any ne say to the bereaved, but 'Lord, we beseech hee to have mercy ?

God alone knew what the poor widowed heart

Good Madame Ferey and Pauline cried as if their hearts would break, but Coralie shed no tear. She sat in a listless attitude, her eyes fixed on vacancy, as if looking at and seeing only her own thoughts.

'And when did you get this terrible letter, my ear?' at length asked madame. 'I do not know-a long time ago-just when I

as expecting him. Madame Ferey looked up alarmed at this an-

'I mean the day before yesterday,' making an effort to collect her thoughts. The day before yesterday-Monday. An age of grief has passed over me since then.' And now, having broke sience, she went on talking: 'I have lived in him -a love of so many, many years-it is very hard I may say, no action of my life, however trifling, not even the gathering a flower, but was done with the thought of him in my heart. He was the rudder of my life. And so he will be till. For, Madame Ferey, I have thought and thought, and settled it all in my mind. I can not remain in Paris, to see ever around me all that I had prepared for his return-all I did for im; I shoul I go mad.,

Mad me Ferey indeed began to fear she might, nd therefore concurred in the necessity of a re-

'You feel that,' said Coralie eagerly, 'you are a eal friend.

'And where would you go?' 'To Oran.' And then Coralie told her plan .-t was a wild; adventurous scheme, particularly

ome years back. But Madame Ferey made no objections, feelng it better to let the poor girl follow any decision she had come to for herself, and believing that the difficulties of carrying it into offect would give time for consideration. In taking this view, the kind lady underrated the firm will

Coralie's aim and ambition was to bring back Eugene's remains to France, and to lay them by the side of her mother, in the cemetary of Montmartre. She had already made inquiries; it

would cost three thousand francs. ,I can perhaps earn as much at Oran, and if not I can pray by his resting-place, and mark it better than by a wooden cross; and at last we will rest in the same grave, either in our native

That evening! the wretched girl left Madame Ferev more calm than she had been since the fatal news. The discussing her project with a friend nad given it reality. She had none to help her in her inquiries or preparations. She felt that he must be up and doing, and instead of indulgng in natural grief, she roused herself to action Many days passed in arrangements necessary for her plan: then it was rumoured among the scholars that Mademoiselle Fischer was going away ever so far, and would never keep a school again. There was a sale, and all the furniture and other precious possessions, so hardly earned-objects around which were twined so many tender houghts and joyful hopes-were sold and scattered abroad. Every thing except the arm-chair which she still called his; that she begged Madame Ferey to keep in case she never returned -The slippers and cap she took with her. Grieftrue grief, has strange vagaries. She bade every one adieu quietly, without having told any but Madame Ferey whither she was going. Some months elapsed, and then Madame Ferey received a letter dated from Oran. Coralie had made her way through difficulties and disagreeables of all kinds; but she was used to strnggles, hardships, and self-reliance. She was now settled at Oran, and supporting herself as a day-governess among the families of the British officers. She was very kindly treated. Before leaving Paris, she had seen Rivarol again, and received all the information requsite to find out the spot sacred to her affections. Each morning, before the heat of an African day, and before the toil of her avocaion begins, she walks beyond the walls of the wn to kneel and pray by the side of a retired

From the "Wide West" of Nov 4th.

The patriot who sacrifices his popularity for his country's good deserves her gratitude; the soldier who risks his life for her defence deserves to live in the hearts of his countrymen and their posterity; but the highest honors, the heartiest thanks, are due to those who, in the discharge of humbler duties-in the performance of everyday deeds of noblest self-denial-fall victims to the casualities which they had no hand in creatng-no personal interest in attempting to avert. If the soldier, wading through blood, gains glory in the commission of deeds that would under other circumstances be crimes, how much higher the honor, how much greater the glory, due to the Martyr Fireman! No blood-thirsty spirit urges him on. No widows and orphans weep in his track. No spirit-stirring music is needed to animate him to noble deeds. True hero that he is, he displays the courage of a warrior; the endurance of a saint- It is fit that we should honor his deeds when death has prevented their repitition. It is right that we should mourn the departure of his noble spirit. Honor then, to the memory of SEWARD! Greater than the soldier; more heroic than the statesman; peace to his ashes! And honor to Williams and Firzgis-BONS, who suffered at his side. The world may have had heroes whose fame has spread wider; but there can be none whose memory deserves to be placed higher than that of the Martyr Firemen. A great city weeps for them, and will long retain them in the grateful nemory of its mighty

## The Fireman's Journal

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1855.

Agents for the Fireman's Journal. . Sullivan ...... San Francisco

On and after this date, the list of FREE PAPERS connected with the Journal will be entirely discontinned with the exeception of the Press. The Proprietors find this course necessary from motives of economy and in justice to their Subscribers.

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A meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held on Tuesday evening last, at which the Fire Department was as usual the theme of discussion. The appropriations to Manhattan 2 and Pennsylvania 12, were brought up and an endeavor made to have the matter definitely disposed of, but like the Irishman and the flea, altho' his hand was upon the varmint it was not there. Neither the conciliatory remarks of President Slocomb, the mellifluous tones of Corser, the burying of the hatchet by the venerable Hopkins had the desired effect. The Alderman from the fifth (Tewksbury) being of an enquiring mind refused to act upon the appropriation of No 12 until he had positive information as to the fact whether "The Fire Department was subject to the legislation of the Common Council or vica versa. Having full confidence in the sincerity of the gentleman alluded to, we take the liberty of briefly answering his question. The Common Council as the representative of the City, has the right to dispose of the property of the City as it sees fit. The Engine of Manhattan 2. having been purchased and paid for by the City, the Common Council has the right, to remove it where it may be necessary, for it to be located, even into the Seventh Ward. But as far as the men are concerned who constitute the company the Common Council has no control whatever over them, they are only answerable to the Board of Delegates, the members of the Fire Department, recognise no higher authority than that, when matters appertaining to the Department are concerned. All the control the Common Council has over the Department consists in voting it supplies when needed, of being informed of its condition and wants by the Chief and a general ex-officio supervision of its working. As to the making of laws, exempting them, or punishing for a disobedience of them, the Common Council has no influence whatever. The Board of Delegates of the Department, make and execute the laws, and assess the punishment for any violation of them. All this power was given them by the Act passed by the Legislature in February last, to which we have frequently referred before. That the Fire Department is fully able and competent to govern itself, past experience gives evidence, and its pres ent position is corroborative of it. Notwithstanding that the Legislature has placed so much power in the hands of the members of the Department, yet they wish to use it with all moderation, they demand nothing which they are not entitled to, and when it becomes necessary to make a demand it is urged with all modesty. In this matter of placing an engine in the Seventh Ward, why was not the application of Howard Company to be located in that Ward considered? As far as we have been able to learn, the proposition emanating from that Company was entertained in good faith, and therefore entitled to some attention from the Fire and Water

Let us have a report upon the application either for or against.

Committee.

WHY IS IT ?-We understand that a movement is on foot to give Mr. Stephen C. Massett a Complimentary Benefit, in order to make up for him the amount lost by the suspension of Sanders & Brenham. This is certainly commendable on the part of his friends, and we would not, for the world, throw the slightest obstacle in the way, to prevent Mr. Massett from attaining the object he seeks; but, at the same time, it does seem strange to us, that, as yet, no steps have been taken to get up a complimentary benefit for the relief of the widows and orphans and working people who lost all they possessed, during the failures a few months since. For our part, we are of the opinion that the plaintive notes arising from the song of honest labor, is as deserving of sympathy and assistance, as the most poetical effusion ever kindied at the Muses' flame. If complimentary benefits are to be given to all those who lose their sustenance by the failure of unfortunate bankers. let not the voice of pleasure be the only participant, but let the voice of labor, which sings to us around the splashing keels and through the rigging of the white-winged racers of our commerce, in the huge leviathans of the deep, which breathe the spirit of Robert Fulton on those avenues where the iron-horse courses its way, and the flashes of the lightning of heaven speak our language, reap some of the benefits which the sympathy of a community can extend.

JUDGE FREELON--In consequence of the indisposition of this gentleman, there has been no ness transacted in his Court for a few days. ently recovered, Judge F. will hold Conrt 

the steel in the gratered memory of its interior

The Funeral of Thomas T. Seward. On Sunday last, in accordance with the arrangements agreed upon, the funeral of Mr. Seward, (who was killed in the discharge of his duty as a fireman,) took place from the residence of

his friend, Mr. B. R. Bradford, on Telama st. At 1 o'clock the various companies composing the Department, in citizen's dress, commenced to arrive upon the ground, and by 2 o'clock every ompany was present. The body of Mr. Seward vas placed in the parlor of Mt Bradford's house, where the members of Volunteer 7, the company to which Mr. S. belonged, took their last look of their comrade. After which, appropriate funeral services were held, the Rev. Mr. Lacy officiating. At 24 o'clock P. M. the body was placed in the hearse, the latter drawn by four grey horses. On each side of the hearse were sixteen pallbearers, in citizen's dress, (arrayed in white scarfs,) being two from each company in the Department. Next to the hearse came the members f Volunteer Company, and the remainder of the engine companies, in accordance with their num bers, the Hook and Ladder Companies being disributed throughout the line. The cortege moved up Second street to Market, to Battery, to Pine, to Sansome, passing the old house of "Volunteer." Thence along to Sacramento street, to Montgomery, to Market, to Third street. At the corner of Third and the old Mission Road, the hearse halted, and the Department, opening on each side, passed on, stopping about a mile from Third street. The hearse, with the remains of Mr. Seward, the carriages, with his intimate friends, and the members of Volunteer 7, passed on through the avenue formed, (every man in the line being uncovered,) and proceeded to Yerba Buena Cemetery, where the last rites of burial were performed. Upwards of one thousand firemen united, on this occasion, in paying the last offices to their comrade on earth. The order which prevailed, the absence of uniform and music, the effect produced by the simple insignia of the pall-bearers, served to render the whole affair the most solemn that the Department has ever participated in. Poor Seward! He sleeps the sleep that knows no waking. His life a sacrifice a duty faithfully performed. How appre-

priate, in this instance, are the lines of Gray-The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,

Await alike th' inevitable hour-The paths of glory lead but to the grave!'

THE SMUGGLING CASE. - The papers of the day, have made a great hue and cry over the verdict lately rendered in the Levy case, for smuggling, and the impressive charge of Judge McAllister, before sentencing the prisoner. We believe that the conviction of Mr. Levy is the first in this State for smuggling, and we presume the ecstacies of the pre-s thereon arise from the fact that the conductors thereof are of the opinion that "there is more joy over one smuggler caught, than nine thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine not caught." The amount of the ousiness is, - Mr. Levy's crime consists more in being detected, than in the violation of the law. We hope that all smugglers, for the fu ture, be they Jew or Gentile, will be brought up to the bull-ring of justice, and disposed of with the same promptitude as with Mr. Levy.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION. - Considerable og-rolling is going on among members of the Fire Department, preparatory to the approach or election for Chief and Assistant Engineers. The candidates are all worthy gentlemen and pioneer firemen. It will be an easy task to select good and efficient officers from the list. In any event, it is to be hoped the best feeling will be lushing honor well.

The first portion of the above paragraph, which we clip from the Daily American of the 7th, we mphatically deny. Never before, in the history t the Department, has there been less election eering or log-rolling, than during the present canvass. It has been remarked, by almost every member of the Department, that the quietude and order that pervades the organization is unexampled. No extraneous efforts are being brough o bear to benefit one candidate by prejndicing nother. The members of the Department will apon the present occasion, vote for themselves' We heartily concur with the American in the endorsement it passes upon the gentlemen who are candidates for the offices of Chief and Assistants, any one of whom, if elected to the position they aspire to, would reflect dignity and credit upon the same. At a future time, we shall take occasion to speak of the candidates more fully.

EUREKA No. 2. - At the regular monthly meeting of the Eureka Engine Company No. 2, of Stockton, held Tuesday evening last, a communication was received from the Foreman, C. F Powell, Esq., tendering his resignation. Mr. Powell's resignation was accepted, and, by a vote of the company, his name was placed on the honorary roll. An election was then had to fill the vacancy, and resulted in the choice of W. B. Clarkt present First Assistant Engineer The follow, ing resolution was adopted, and ordered published in the Republican and Fireman's Journal: Resolved. That we tender a vote of thanks to C Powell, our late Foreman, for his indefatigable and manly efforts, while acting in that ca-

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The regular meeting f the Board will be held on Wednesday evening next. This will be the last meeting of the old Board. The members of the new Board take their seats on Wednesday evening next, at which time officers of the Department, for the ensuing year, will be chosen. Secretaries of Companies are solicited to send in the credentials of their Delegates, immediately, to the Secretary of the De-

CONFIDNCE 1 -The following gentlemen have een elected officers of Cenfidence Engine Company 1, of Sacramento, for the ensuing year :- C. J. Torbert, Foreman; W. B. Hunt, First Assistant Foreman; John Alcorn, Second Assistant Foreman; James Coggins, Recording Secretary; Jas. Lansing, Financial Secretary; James Sullivan

DAVID T. VAN ORDEN.-The name of this geneman having been connected with some unfortunate business transactions of his former partner tending thereby to place him in an unenviable position towards his Company and his friends, we take this opportunity to assure him that those most affected by the circumstances referred to, do not attribute the slightest fault to him, but on the contrary, hold him perfectly blameless. They are satisfied that his well known character for probity and honesty, is a sufficient guarantee of his innocence in the matter, and this public notice is taken of the affair, tor elieve him in a neasure from the unpleasantness which an honest man feels, when an imputation of unfair deal. ing is cast upon him.

Active Firemen.

In a fine large brick building, situated on Clay street, not far from Montgomery, may be found suite of rooms superbly furnished with all thes elegancies and conveniences, combining luxury and comfort. Fine rosewood French beds eadrich velvet carpets, porcelain sets, clear and transparent, wherein the fairest of the fair migh perform their morning ablution, costly ward robes, exquisitely neat mantel ornaments, and in fact, everything which refinement, and a ta miliar use of the articles we have named, could suggest. Now, these rooms join together, that is, a door opens between them, and they are occupied, each, by a young gentleman, whom, for brevity, we shall respectively name "Dick" and 'Harry."

In times gone by, when San Francisco was a wooden city, our friends "Dick" and "Harry" resided in apartments less pretentious than the present, and, as a sort of "reciprocity" o feeling, conceived the laudable idea of devoting portion of their time and services to the protec tion of the city. Military companies were then in their infancy, (and, even now, are only in infantry,) and of but little use at that time.

No invasion was expected, no internecine quar rels disturbed the quiet of the town. Our friends, therefore, considered awhile, when a brillian thought struck them, the "Fire Department," op ned a dazzling future before them. Had not San Francisco been once destroyed? Aye! twice and three times. Had not lives been sacrificed to the relentless flame? Visions of houses enveloped in fire rose up before them, of hapless mothfor succor, of ladders against the wall, lapped by the forked tongue of the flames, an encounter for the place of honor, the saving of the suppliants, the cheers of the excited crowd, the glory of the deed. All this passed vividiy before their minds, for they were young, impulsive, chivalere a week passed by "Dick -" and "Harry crease of prices. -- " were enrolled among the daring subjects of the Fire King.

Time rolled on, and all through the gloomy days of the rainy season, amid the driving rain, into the unknown depths of mud, they bravely rallied when the alarm-bell struck. In the face of cutting wind and blinding sand, they were always on the rope-the first to come, the last to go But truly may it be said, there never was a picture without a shadow, a rose without a thorn, or a heart without sorrow. Things changed, society changed, morals changed, (not that we have a word to say against those of "Dick" or Harry," theirs were sans reproche,) everything changed but the Fire Department. In former times, when the alarm was struck, the town was out in "slippers," men, women and children. -- bright eyes lit the way and grateful hearts cheered them on, -there was a species of ronance in it, and real life was given to the scene After awhile, the wooden city melted like the snow in April, and, in its place, brick and stone walls reared their heads. When the alarm struck, nothing but black and red b dies, like meteors dashing through the sky, could be seen The visions of glory, painted in such bright colors by our heroes, never came to life. It became dull, monotonous. The spirit of activity, which once animated them, grew weaker and weaker -that emulation which mud and rain, and wind and sand only seemed to increase, gave way to apathy increasing to such an extent, that our once energetic and active firemen could calmly lie upon their downy pillows, hear the reverberating and solemn peals of the old Hall bell, with-

following sequel will show. ' Harry' lay peacefully on their couches sleeping with that stillness which denotes an easy concience and a guileless heart. Dreaming! Perhaps of home, of the loved ones left behind, in those staunch old States of "Presidents and De-

But they Start! A sound breaks upon the stillss. At first indefinite, then assuming a more

Fire! Fire! Fire! floats through the air with its dismal cry. Dick awakes! Harry still sleeps

"On! Harry," cries Dick, "there is fire, get up, quick, get up!"

Harry aroused by the calls of his friend, and the alarm outside, feebly asks the cause. "There is fire," replies Dick. "The I. X. L

oell is ringing. Get up, Harry, and look if you "Oh! No, Dick, it is only a false alarm, the

are for that. Let us wait and listen if the Hall The words had scarcely left his lips when bang, bang, bang, went the Hall Bell.

There goes the Hall, Harry; there must be ire somewhere, take a look, at any rate." Un jumps Harry, rushes to the window (the

itside iron shutters of which are closed) and atisfies Dick that he eannot see anything. With this grateful information, Dick resumes

done their duty like men; like Firemen. On waking next morning, the adventures o he night were talked over, and the folly of running to false alarms of fire, when who should enter but a gentleman from Africa, grinning from ear to ear, handing Dick a newspaper at the same

headings, an elaborate account of the fire of the dollar per night is little enough for each house. ber of buildings destroyed, women and children saved, and by whom effected.

Dick turned to Harry, passing him the document. He then, for the first time, saw something. A solemn compact was made between them to keep mum.

Dick cursed the Laughit H. & L. Co., whose nembers saved the women and children, and Harry groaned in spirit when he read that the Pennsyltucky Engine got the first water. Dick and Harry are yet active members of the

QUERY ?- Next to the discovery of the identical person who inflicted that blow on Mr. Wiliam Patterson, and which is now agitating the Department more than any other question that as arisen in some time, is-Who requested the coungemen of No. 12 yesterday morning, "to keep close and lay her over?" Can the desired information be procured ?

REFERRED .-- . The Times and Transcript is referred to the number of Hall Bell alarms latesufficiently on the alert.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

THE AMERICAN .- This house opened on Wednesday evening last, with the world renowned Gabriel Ravel, and the Martinetti family, making their debut in the Chinese Extravganza of "Kim Ka," and the "Skaters of Wilna." The hou-e as a matter of course was crowded to suftocation, and t those who could not procure seats, it was anything but comfortable. All that we could see of the performance was "by chance," perping through the crevices, formed by tired elbows. We observe that the managers have raised the prices of admission, a movement which we consider very ill advised. We don't care what the attraction is, which honors this country with its presence, we don't beleive it worth more than one dollar in the boxes, and fifty cents in the gallery to witness. By raising the price of admission, that class which all Theatres and public places of amusement look to for support when the aristocracy are sufeited, are debarred the privilige of being present at the, performances, unless they pay double he price their means allow them. We should have thought that experionce would have dictated the impolicy of higher prices. Madame Rachel, the greatest of living ctresses, of talents unapproacable and a knowledge of her profession wonderful to behold was forced to reduce the prices of admission to her performances, otherwise her voyage to the United States would have been a magnificent failure. The "snobs" of San Francisco may swindle their washerwomen and trades-people, to enable them for appearance sake to pay the extra fee of admission, but the masses from whom ers and orphan children in upper stories praying support is looked for, after the Ravel family leave and attractions of a lesser nature are put upon the stage, will not play second fiddle to those who are their inferiors in everything except "apparel" and the result will be an empty treasury for the management, at a time when most needed. We do not think that the Ravel family are of that ous, imaginative. It was determined upon, and extra attractive nature, which demands an in-

Good -The stand taken by the Evening Buletin and Evening News, in regard to the disreputable houses on Clay and Washington streets, we fully endorse, and hope that some stringent neasures will be adopted to abolish a nuisance, which has grown to be intolerable. It has become almost a matter of impossibility for a man to walk through the street with a lady after nightfall; and, even in the day time, the inmates several of the houses of ill-fame on those streets, make no concealment of their charms. It is not so much with the inmates that the blame ies, as with the things in the shape of men who prowl round these establishments, peering through the key-holes of the doors, crevices in the windows and under the curtains. On Sunday nights, particularly, the nuisance prevails to the greatest extent. We do not profess to be immaculate or infallible, but there are those in the c mmunity whose feelings should be considered in this matter. Our plan would be, to arrest every one of these ghouls who roam around the vicinity of the places we speak of, as vagrants, and punish them accordingly, and then abolish the cause and effect. Let something be done, lowever, so that a man may be able to walk through the streets with a virtuous woman, without the fear of having her sight or ears offended with the disgusting exhibition presented at every step, and the sounds of profanity and diss pation which resound on all sides. The City Marshal is the proper officer to attend to the matter, and should be compelled to do so.

PENNSYLVANIA 12 .- We regret sincerely to out exciting in their breasts the least interest chronicle an accident which betel this beautiful whether "Hansome Truck" had the "first wa- apparatus, when proceeding to the alarm of fire ter," or the I. X. L.'s had the first ladder, as the | yesterday morning. In consequence of the building of the new engine house for the company, It was night! calm and beautiful, the stars directly opposite that which they at present occuright, the air pure and balmy. "Dick" and py, in Jackson street, that thoroughfare is blocked up with bricks, lumber etc., when rolling from the house, her fore right wheel struck upon some of the bricks lying in the street, and before the tonguemen could recover themselves to prevent the catastrophy, the noble engine fell over on her side with a tremendeous crash. There being no particular cause for the alarm, as soon as the accident became known throughout the Department, squads of men from each company rallied to the spot to assist the 'Twelves.' Her gallery, brokesand wheels having been taken off, blocking was procured, and by dint of hard labor, she was raised from her unpleasant situation. Her escape from entire destruction was miraculous, the only injury sustained being a slight springing of the levers and clasp bars : the rear portion of the side of the box slightly split and the moulding of the box bruised and bent. The box or panel work did not receive a scratch, and she will be placed in service again in a very few days boys are on a spree, you know what fellows they It was a source of deep regret to the Department that the accident happened, and of pleasure to find that the apparatus was not seriously injur-

WRONG .- We are informed that one of the norning alarms of fire we have lately had, was gotten up for the purpose of gratifying the tastes of firemen from other cities, visiting this place If so, we can only characterise such conduct as a disgrace to this Department, and reflecting no is sleep and Harry his bed, feeling that they had credit upon those sought to be amused. The breaking of an arm or a leg while running to a false alarm of fire, but illy repays a man for the entertainment it affords. We trust we shall hear no more of such amusements.

GAS.-A resolution has been introduced in the Board of Assistant Aldermen to supply each engine house with light, at \$20 per month. It Judge of his astonishment, when, in f/aming | won't do, gentlemen. It is not sufficient. One previous night was given at full length, the num- That amount would give three and a half burners per night, which would be amply sufficient for the engine room and the holding of meetings. Insert \$30 per month, and none of the Companies will complain.

> NATIONAL GUARDS .-- An adjourned stated meeting of this Company will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 18th at 7 to'clock at the Armory of the San Francisco Blues, corner Jackson and Dupont streets.

We are desired to call the attention of every member of the Corps to this meeting, as it is one of importance, much business being ready to be presented for their consideration and action. A full attendance of members at a business meeting should always occur.

MISTAKEN -The Chronicle of Thursday, in alluding to the difficulties attending the appropriations for Manhattan and Pennsylvania Companies, is mistaken in regard to an ordinance being passed by the Board of Assistants to remove the former into the Seventh Ward, no such ordinance having been passed, and, therefore, there ly rang. Is it satisfied that the Bell Ringers are is nothing for the Board of Aldermen to concur in, as far as the removal is concerned.

THE NEW ENGINE Houses .-- All the new enrine houses with the exception of No. 12, will be nished in the course of ten days, and several of hem ready for use. Some of the companies intend sending on to the States for furniture, as there is none in the city suitable for their purposes. No. 12's house will be completed in about forty days, the building will be roofed in about two

POWDER .- Vague rumors have reached us, hat in upwards of twenty places, among our nercantile triends, quantities of powder, varying rom one keg to an hundred, are deposited within the fire limits, and where, in case of fire, grea loss of life would ensue to the Department. We dvise those thus situated to remove their " nowler deposits" to the magazine, as rapidly as possible, as the Fire Wardens will visit the "infected district" on Monday next.

RUMORS .-- There are at the present time, floating through the metropolis, rumors as thick as the leaves in Vallambrosa, that the Grand Jury now in session, have matters before them under going investigation, which, when made public. will have the effect of making the hair of certain individuals stand on end, ' like quills upon the fretful porcupine.' Time, which developes all things, will e'er long give these rumors some

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Resolved That the thanks of this company be and th ame are hereby tendered to Messrs. Tallant & Wille, Pale ner. Cook & Co., Drexel, Sather & Church, Faulkner, Bell & Co., Alsop & Co., Hussey, Bond & Hale, Bolton, Barron & o, and other friends, for their liberal donations in assistng this Company to build our new Hose Carriago.

Resolved, That our heartfelt thanks are due, and are ereby tendered to Geo. W. Green and Patrick Hunt Esqrs. or the very able manner in which they have acted as Trusees for the Company. Resolved, That we tender our most sincere thanks to J Tucker Esqr., not only for his splendid gift, of Silver

lite, with the name of the Company engraved thereon out also as a token of our appreciation of the kind and enerous feelings which prompted it Resolved, That the thanks of this Company are emi nently due, and are hereby tendered to Henry C. Bil.s. ember of Knickerbecker Engine Company, No. 5, for th resent of a pair of Swivels, sent us on the 8th inst.

Resolved, That these Resolutions be published in the 'ireman's Journal and Alta California W L B CAZNEAU. DAVID M SHORT. JOHN E GORHAM.

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Editor Fireman's Journal :- Please announce he name of Mr. FRANKLIN E. R. WHITNEY. Foreman of Howard Engine Company No. 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce the name of Mr. James E. NUTIMAN, First Assistant Forenan of Knickerbecker Engine Company No. 5, as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal:-At a meeting of Vigilant Engine Company No. 9, held on Thursday evening 148t. Mr John Short, Foreman, was nominated as a can didate for Chief Engineer at the next election. sel5 Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce the name of Jacob L. Van Borrelen, Foreman of San-

ome H & L 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer, at the next election, subject to the decision of his friends. Editor Fireman's Journal:-Piease announce Mr. WILLIAM FREE, present Assistant Engineer, as a can didate for re-election at thr next election of efficers of the

Department. Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please ann Mr. JOSEPH CAPPE SE, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at the next election of officers of the Department

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of FRANK WHEELER, present Assisstant Engineer as a candidate for re-election, at the election in December

Editor Fireman's Journal':- At a meeting of Empire Engine Company No. 1, held on last evening, Will-LIAM Y. DOUGLASS was nominated as a candidate for Assist-

ant Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal: -Please announce the name of Mr. MATTHEW MCINTIBE, member of Manattan Engine Comsany, No 2, as a candidate for Assist ant Engineer at the next election

Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce Company No. 4, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at

Editor Fireman's Journal: - At a meeting of olunteer Engine Company No 7, held on Thursday evenng Oct. 3d. John M. Haskell, Foreman of the Company was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the

Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a meeting of Pacific Eugine Company No. 8, held on Tuesday evening Sept. 18, Mr. Cornelius Walsh, Foreman, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec-

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please appounce the name of Mr. A. R. Simons, member of Crescent Engine ompany No. 10, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce Mr. SAMUEL BANTA, of Columbia Engine Company No. 11. as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec-Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a meeting of

Columbian Engine Company, No. 11, held at the room of the Board of Delegates on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th, ALEXANDER DEVJE was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer. THUS. G. VANDERVEER Sec'y

Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce the name of GEORGE AUSTIN WORN. Secretary of St Franis H& L Co No. 1, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. oct20 HO KS & LADDERS Editor Fireman's Journal: -Please announce

the name of R. K. Dodge, of Sansome H. & L. Company, No. 3, is most cordially placed before the Fire Decartment for the Office of Assistant Engineer, at the coming elec-

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The Regular Monthly meeting of the Board will be held on Wednesday evening Nov. 14th at 7½ o'clock. The members elected to represent their Companies in the Board of Delegates for the ensuing year, will take their seats on that evening immediately after the adjournment of the old Board.

By Order, MARCUS D. BORUCK, Secretary, S. F. F. D

EMPIRES ATTENTION:-You are hereby notified to assemble at the Engine House, on Monday Evening, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of working the Engine. n10 By oader. TMOS. H. FLANAGAN, Secretary

EMPIRE No. 1. - A Special Meeting f your Company will be held on Thursday evening next, Nov 15th at 7 o'clock. T. HENRY FLANAGAN, Secretary.

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Destructive Fire. A fire broke out this morning about 1 o'clock, in the frame building on Commercial street, occupied as a boot and shoe store by Mr. Guerin. The flames rapidely spread to the adjoining buildings making their way through to Battery street. By the time the alarm given, and the engines arrived upon the ground, some six or seven frame buildings were enveloped in flames, communica ting to the elegant three story brick building owned by W. C. Hoff, on the corner of Battery and Commercial streets. In twenty minutes 300 Bbis. Crushed and Powdered Sugarafter the arrival of the Depa tment on the ground, the fire was under subjection. We never witnessed the Department work with more intrepidity or greater zeal. The cisterns in the neighborhood giving out, the Manhattans forced water from the cistern on the corner of Montgomery and Commercial, a distance of 850 feet upon the fire, and the Monumental through 750

eet of hose from the Bay. It was rumored that Thomas Farley, a member of Crescent 10, had his back broken by falling through the roof of a building, while iu charge of the pipe of his engine.

The loss by the fire amounts to about \$30,000. MILITARY TACTICS:

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Signed: W. D. CORSE. First Lieut. Sutter Rifles. THOS D. JOHNS. Capt. First California Guard. ISAAC ROWELL, WM. NEELY JOHNSON, Capt City Guard, Stor Capt Marion Riflas.
THOMAS HAYES, THOMAS HAYES,
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L. L. BAKER.
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Also, the following, from the veteran GEN. WOOL: Having full confidence in the opinions of those officers who have, as above, examined the system of Drill presented by Brig. Gen. Kibbee, I have no hesitation to recom mend it as well adapted to Volunteers and Militia. JOHN E. WOOL, Maj. General.

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